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College Heights Herald

Vol. 62, No. 39
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky.
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Thursday, Feb. 12, 1987



STRANGERS IN THE LIGHT — Michael Bates, a freshman from Doylestown, Pa., stretches out on a couch in the university center

Monday morning. While another student hurries past, he studies for a sociology test.

Mike Kiernan/Herald

Coed living draws more male students

By JILL DUFF

Demand for a room in Western's only coed dorm isn't divided equally between the sexes — more men than women want to live in Poland Hall.

The dorm has the second-highest occupancy rate for men and the second-lowest for women, according to housing office statistics.

Housing Director John Osborne said the lower demand for women's rooms won't bring an end to coed housing. But one of the women's floors may become a men's floor next semester, he said.

Poland Hall has been coed since the fall of 1985, when it was converted from a women's dorm. This semester's figures show an occupancy rate of about 86 percent for women and about 97 percent for men.

Although there has always been a waiting list for men's rooms, there has never been one for women's rooms since the dorm went coed, Osborne said.

More private rooms for women are available since there is less demand. There are 35 private rooms for women and 22 for men. But Osborne said, the number of private rooms increases in the spring for all dorms.

Rhonda Miller, a Franklin senior, said she's had a private room in Poland for more than two years.

"I love a private room," she said. "I couldn't live with anybody else in a room this size."

Dana Gregory, a resident assistant at Poland, said there seem to be more private rooms this semester than in the past. Several women on her floor moved out at Christmas.

The students left because they graduated, got married or moved into apartments, she said, but "a few moved farther up the Hill" because they didn't like Poland's location.

Coed living isn't for everyone, said Poland Director Cindy Spencer.

Early morning fire alarms, for example, can make some women think, "Oh God, I don't want to have to see men at 4 o'clock in the morning," she said.

When Poland became coed, she said students didn't want to take the chance of living where they "didn't know what it was going to be like."

The greater demand for men's rooms could be because men residing on campus who don't

More bonding won't break Western's back

By TODD PACK

Construction of a proposed indoor recreation center would put Western another \$15 million in debt, but administrators say it wouldn't put the university in a financial bind.

"It's a lot of money," said Harry Largen, vice president for Business Affairs. "But in terms of our ability to pay, it's not unmanageable."

The university has until the year 2016 to finish paying off \$44 million in bonds it already owes on university buildings and repairs.

"If you look at our debt payment as a percentage of our total budget, it turns out to be about 4.9 percent," Largen said. "That's a fairly small percentage."

Nor is the size of Western's debt unusual. Murray State University, which has a smaller enrollment than Western, is scheduled to pay its \$26.3 million debt by the year 2008. Eastern Kentucky University, which is about the same

size as Western, is scheduled to pay off the \$60.6 million owed on campus buildings by 2007.

Largen said the university's request for \$15 million for the indoor recreation center must be approved by the Council on Higher Education, the legislature and the governor.

The center — to be located on the grassy area south of the university center — would have a swimming pool, four basketball courts and several playing areas for handball, squash and racquetball.

The state usually gets financing for such projects from the sale of revenue bonds. Selling bonds is like borrowing money from banks and corporations.

A bond is a certificate that states the amount of a loan, the interest to be paid, the time for repayment and the collateral pledged if payment cannot be made.

The only limits on the number of bonds a university can sell are "good judgment and what the legislature approves," Largen said.

The state will pay \$2.5 million of Western's debt in fiscal 1987. But Western should have about \$12 million in tuition fees as insurance on that payment should the state not come through. The fees will go into the university's general fund.

"We pay our debt before we pay for anything else," Largen said. "I don't think we could ever point to the university's debt payments as the cause of any problems."

According to Western's 1985-86 financial report, the university's debt includes about \$22.1 million on seven bonds issued in the late 1960s and early 1970s for 10 classroom and general building projects, including the fine arts center and the Wetherby Administration Building.

Western's most recent bond sale was for \$8.45 million in December 1986 to finance 16 campus renovations, including improvements to chemistry labs in Thompson Complex-North

See WESTERN'S, Page 7

See COED, Page 8



Audrey Stephens sits in a chair brought back from Honduras.

Joe Futia/Herald

House call Student helps medical team in Honduras

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

In one week, Audrey Stephens helped fill 12,400 prescriptions, pull 1,141 teeth and see 3,100 patients.

But Stephens, who returned Feb. 6 from two weeks of volunteer work in Honduras, wasn't surprised by the task. "I know the need there is great," she said.

Stephens, a Bowling Green junior, was asked by her dentist to be an interpreter for a medical team that made the trek to the Central American country.

"There is always a need for interpreters," said Dr. Mike Howell the Bowling Green dentist who asked Stephens to come along. Howell has been on five goodwill trips.

Stephens' exposure to Latin American culture began six years ago when she and her husband went to a language school in Costa Rica for two trimesters to learn Spanish.

The couple had been told about the problems in Honduras from a visitor from the country.

In 1981, the couple traveled to Honduras to teach at a bilingual school. They ended up staying for two and a half years teaching children.

When the medical trip came up, "I was thrilled to get to go back" and help the people, Stephens said.

Stephens asked permission from her instructors to miss her two classes — a Spanish class and a class on Central America — for the two weeks. It was "just more knowledge

about the class I was taking," said Stephens, a mother of two daughters, ages 9 and 13.

The team treated natives and Nicaraguan refugees in two Honduran villages — Las Crusitas and Chichicaste.

Although Howell organized the team independently, the team members worked with the Honduras Baptist Medical Mission, which sends about 20 work teams into Honduras each year.

The team treated many natives who walked for "hours and hours" to see the doctors, said Stephens, a psychology major. Although some of the Hondurans were scared of the Am-

See NATIVES, Page 8

State ACT scores up, national ranking slips

By TODD PACK

Kentucky's college-bound students had a slightly higher average ACT score last year, but the percentage of students graduating from high school dropped, according to a U.S. Department of Education report.

University administrators said those changes will have little effect on Western or on students in the state.

The state-by-state comparison of education statistics released Tuesday showed Kentucky students scored an average of 18.1 out of a possible 36 on the 1986 American College Testing exam — up 0.2 percent from 1985, according to a report in *The Courier-Journal*.

The percentage of ninth graders who started high school and graduated slipped from 68.4 percent in 1984 to 68.2 percent in 1985, the most recent year for which figures were available.

Those changes are so slight that they are relatively insignificant," said Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholastic development. "The margin of error (in the information) could be that much."

One possible benefit of the changes could be a slight increase in the number of "good students" who want to

attend college, said Dr. Robert Haynes, vice-president for Academic Affairs.

Western admits students with minimum 2.0 high school grade-point averages or minimum ACT scores of 14, Haynes said.

The changes had little effect on Kentucky's ranking among the other 49 states and the District of Columbia.

Kentucky's ranking slipped from 19th to 20th among the 28 states that predominantly use the ACT exam. The 22 other states use the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

And while the state's percentage of high school graduates dropped, the federal report said that enough other states declined to push Kentucky's ranking up from 38th to 37th.

"When you look at all the states," Sutton said, Kentucky had "relatively little change."

In an accompanying report on each of the states, Education Secretary William Bennett praised the increase in Kentucky's ACT scores.

He said that state laws passed in 1985 giving the state power to take control of troubled school districts and requiring new teachers to be tested for certification will bring on education reforms "that will keep those scores moving upward."

department will present "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" at 8 p.m. through Saturday in the Gordon Wilson Hall Theatre 100. Admission is \$2.

Tomorrow

■ The Southcentral Kentucky Association for Counseling and Development will meet from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the university center, Room 308.

■ The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a semi-formal Valentines Day Dance from 8 to 12 p.m. at the top of Pearce-Ford Tower.

Saturday

■ A RISE seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Exposition Center's Main Arena.

■ The International Student Organization and the Baptist Student Union will meet at 9 a.m. at the Rock House to go ice skating in Nashville.

Sunday

■ The department of music will present soprano Elizabeth Volkman and the early music ensemble at 3 p.m. in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is \$3.

■ The Western Flyers cycling club will meet at 8 p.m. in the university center, Room 126.

Monday

■ A workshop to prepare for the National Teachers Examination will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Education Building, Room 132.

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Photo by Randy Greenwell

PF-TREE — With Pearce-Ford Tower looming behind him, Owensboro sophomore Craig Cunningham retrieves his aerobic flying ring from a tree Tuesday. Ron O'Reel, a Versailles senior, looks on.

Western helps city get center

Herald staff report

Support from Western was one reason given by Alice McDonald, state superintendent of public instruction, for the decision to locate the state's first high-technology vocational center in Bowling Green.

Kentucky falls short on technology training, McDonald said Tuesday in the university center's cafeteria when she announced the opening.

"As a result, we don't have the kind of labor force that will attract the industries of the future," she said. "The advanced technology centers will change that."

Western will play only a small role in the running of the center, a spokesman for the state department of education said Monday.

Some of the university's professors may teach part time at the center, said spokesman Gordon Nichols.

The \$850,000 center will be housed in three existing buildings at the Bowling Green State Vocational-Technical School and will train technicians for automated manufacturing and computer jobs, McDonald said.

The money for the center came from several sources, she said, including agency receipts, the regular vocational education funding and interest earned on some unspent bond proceeds.

She said the center will train 200 students for a fee of \$20 each for registration and \$16 a month for tuition.

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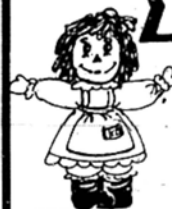
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College, report get 'F' in substance, 'A' for style

If you can't have substance, at least have style.

That seems to be the main conclusion of a report on Western's Community College.

The report was based on two surveys taken to determine interest in the college.

As we've said before, it makes little sense to conduct a marketing survey to determine interest in the Community College after the college has already opened.

But if the university had to do it this way, they could at least be realistic about the results.

According to the report, 94 percent of those surveyed believed a community college would be beneficial to this region. (The logical answer, by the way. A college isn't usually seen as a detriment to the community.)

However, only 19.75 percent of those people replied "yes" to the question, "Would you be interested in taking courses at the Community College of Western Kentucky University?"

Another 8.25 percent said "maybe." The report lumps the yeses and the maybes together and says that 28 percent of those surveyed are interested in the college.



Now that we've established our community college, let's see who will attend it.

That's not so. "Yes" and "maybe" are not the same thing.

And even if they were, the report misses the point.

As it points out, "Intent does not equal enrollment!" Everyone in Warren County could say they were interested in the Community College and never sign up for a class.

A marketing survey is taken to see if there is a need for a service. But the university is already offering the service.

A survey that says there is no demand for that service doesn't make them look very smart. So when the

figures in this report didn't back up the need for a community college, it didn't say, "Get rid of the community college."

Instead, it offered recommendations for making the college less of a failure.

Offer classes that can be transferred to a four-year university, it said.

Offer two-year degrees that provide marketable skills, it suggested.

Offer courses in business and computer science, it recommended.

And staff those classes with full-time faculty, it stressed.

The first three recommendations are good ones. But a community college is not necessary to provide those services.

Western could provide those types of classes at night, using faculty already here, and save a bundle of money. And it already provides self-improvement classes through its non-credit program.

The one question — the crucial question — that the surveys never asked was, "What could a community college offer that Western couldn't (or doesn't)?"

The answer is a pretty package.

A community college sounds great. But Western already offers the services it promises.

Administrators have already spent lots of money and lots of time researching the college and promoting it. If they go ahead with it, they will spend even more.

Recommendation No. 8 of the report says it all: "It is highly recommended and nearly mandatory, that desirable programs be designed and offered, and that the community college possess an attractive image."

Style before substance.

Community College before common sense.

True heroism of Lincoln, King outshines Ramboism

By DR. CHARLES BUSSEY

We are in the season when Americans celebrate great national heroes by commemorating the anniversary of their births with holidays. Martin Luther King, Jr. was born on Jan. 15. Robert E. Lee on Jan. 19. Franklin Delano Roosevelt on Jan. 30. Abraham Lincoln on Feb. 12 and George Washington on Feb. 22.

Nearly four years ago, in a brief article called "Hunting a Hero," I argued that Americans (myself included) were hungry for a real hero, that we were not satisfied with mere celebrities. In closing I wrote: "Let us choose wisely and let us hope that our next heroes will embody and call forth the best qualities of the human spirit: patience, tolerance, humor, kindness and sagacity."

Well, I'm still hopeful, as well as fearful, but more than ever I recognize the tension involved for Americans in choosing their heroes.

That tension manifested itself December 1985 in the form of two magazines with color covers and captions.

In Newsweek, Sylvester Stallone was draped in the American flag with the caption: "Rocky, Rambo and the Return of the American Hero." On the other, Sojourners, there was a small, young black American holding a poster of Martin Luther King, Jr., with the words "Getting Ready for the Hero."

In December the tension manifested itself in even more telling fashion and concrete form with the controversy which has erupted over the role of Lt. Col. Oliver North in the Iranian

SPEAK OUT

Speak Out is a guest column of analysis and comment. This article, by Dr. Charles Bussey, an associate professor of history, deals with American heroes and American dreams.

arms deal. There on the television for all Americans to see is North in his medal bedecked military uniform pleading the Fifth Amendment.

The whole thing is sad, really, for neither Rocky, Rambo nor Oliver North represents the best that we, the American people, have in us. They are one-dimensional prototypes — Americans are good. Communists are bad. They do not represent a call to fairness but to fear, not to hope but to despair.

The appeal, of course, of such figures as Rambo, Rocky and North lies in their solution to problems. They give us simple answers to very complex circumstances and they do not call us, "The People," to any sacrifice or personal involvement through our representative government.

The danger rests in the possibility that we might come to believe that they offer us the "true" way out. But we need to be taught a message that is undergirded by universal values and beliefs.

America needs heroes, we need role models. We need a George Washington to act with firmness and integrity in a time of crisis; we need an FDR to lead us in a reaffirmation of hope in

the future; yes, we need a Robert E. Lee to show us how to conduct our lives with dignity and grace even in time of defeat and despair.

As I think about America's need for positive heroes, my mind turns to Abraham Lincoln.

In his second inaugural address, he issued a clear call which we would do well to remember: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in."

Those words from the greatest of all American heroes do not remind me of North, Rocky or Rambo. Rather, they call up the memory of a strong, young black man who had a dream for America and the world — Martin Luther King Jr.

King's American dream was inspired by his understanding of basic American documents such as the Declaration of Independence and by his reading of the Old Testament prophets' call for justice. He understood the universalism inherent in both sources.

"I have a dream," he said, "that one day this nation will rise up to live out the true meaning of its creed, 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"

To emphasize the mutuality and interdependence of mankind, King said, "We must all learn to live together as brothers, or we will all perish together as fools. We must come to see that no individual can live alone; no nation can live alone."

And King, unlike those who embody Ramboism, emphasized the importance of means

as well as ends. "We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to degenerate into physical violence."

There is no way to quantify the positive impact Martin Luther King Jr. had on his people, on Americans generally, by remaining true to his non-violent methodology.

The best that one can do is to try and imagine the consequences this nation would have suffered in the late 1960's without King's moderating influence. While it is clear that King's dream did not materialize in the 1960's, that it was deferred because of American involvement in Vietnam, a white backlash and the fragmentation of his own movement, the power of his ideas is still there. Americans need to come together to work to make his dream a reality.

Perhaps it is too much to hope that the Rambo mood will pass forever from the American consciousness. But as we are in the midst of this season to celebrate American heroes, let us listen to what men like Lincoln and King have said.

Let us respond to King's challenge to us to develop a world perspective and to seek justice. Let us reject those who would bypass this nation's laws and trample on the ethical principles for which America stands.

To paraphrase an ancient bit of Buddhist wisdom, when the people are ready, the hero will appear.

Are we ready?

College Heights Herald

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

We were wrong.

When we criticized the University Center Board's request for the near doubling of its budget in a Feb. 5 editorial, we made some mistakes.

We based the editorial on a story that implied that attracting big-name bands was the center board's main goal in asking for an increase.

We supported it with evidence that big bands haven't been successful in the past and that smaller dance bands and variety events are perhaps what students want. We stand by that.

But center board officials say their main goal is to spend the extra money to bring in more bands like Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes and to improve events like Hill-oween. Not to bring in REO Speed-wagons and Alabamas.

Because of poor communication and reporting errors, the story was wrong. And we built upon its mistakes in the editorial.

The center board apparently wants to "make tough decisions and set a new course" as we suggested. We support a budget increase that would better serve students and be a judicious use of students' fee money.

We strive to point out waste or misuse. This time we made a mistake.

We're sorry.

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Bowling Green 53

MEMO TO: The people who solve the problems
(to Ann and Tracy)

FROM: The people who cause them
(The Herald Staff)

DATE: Feb. 12, 1987

SUBJECT: Valentine's Day

Thanks for caring so much.
Take Saturday off this week.

REAL WORLD

By Julia Barry



Wait! I'm not walking any farther until you stop clicking your heels.

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ASG bill for no classes on King's birthday fails

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON

Minority and non-minority members were divided in voting on a resolution to dismiss class on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday during an Associated Student Government meeting Tuesday.

Although a few non-minority students voted to pass the resolution, it failed 14-12.

Such a division was to be expected, President Tim Todd said.

This is the second time the proposal to dismiss class that day has been brought before congress. It failed last year 19-5.

Todd, a congress member then, said, "It was the same type of tension (this year). Just as high and deservingly so. It should be debated to the fullest extent."

Chuck Newton, the business college representative to the Academic Council, said if a resolution — now before the Rules and Regulations committee of Academic Council — to have a week-long Thanksgiving break passes, there will be no extra days for class dismissal.

"If we pass this (King resolution), we'll lose Labor Day or the day will be added to the beginning or the end of the semester."

Another concern is the administration's attitude toward dismissing class.

Newton said some administrators say that it seems every time ASG sends a bill through Academic Council it's about getting another day off.

Secretary John Schoeck said, "There's an awful lot of people in the world, and when you get down to it, you could find a day to take off for everybody." He added that class isn't dismissed on George Washington's or Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

CHE selecting panelists who will vote on centers

Herald staff report

The state Council on Higher Education is scheduled today to select five-person panels that will review center of excellence proposals, according to council spokesman Norm Snider.

The centers are designed to give the best programs at state universities money to help them get regional or national recognition. The 1986 General Assembly allotted \$1.875 million to fund the centers.

Western may also get a two-year grant of \$43,000 per year for the Governor's Minority Student College

The resolution's author, Adrian Smoot, stressed that the day off would be for everyone. "He (King) didn't just fight for the rights of blacks. He fought for all men and women of all races to be equal."

The issue's supporters said they will bring it up again.

In other holiday legislation, the Academic Affairs committee and Faculty Relations committee are conducting polls to get campus response to the week-long Thanksgiving break resolution.

Bill Fogle, chairman of the Academic Affairs committee, said they'll base the poll on the percent of in-state and out-of-state students and the percent of students in each class. He got the percentages from Registrar Freida Eggleton.

So far, the committee has surveyed in some dorms, Fogle said, with 71 percent responding in favor of the week-long break and the rest in favor of another two-day break during the fall. Only one person answered "other," not supporting either option.

The committee will also question students for two days in the university center and do a random telephone poll, Fogle said.

Faculty will be informally questioned during the faculty reception Tuesday at the Faculty House and Wednesday on the third floor mezzanine of the university center from 7:30 to 10 a.m., said Kent Groemling, chairman of the faculty relations committee.

The resolution will get first reading in the Rules and Regulations committee of the Academic Council Feb. 18.

In other business, congress passed a resolution to schedule activities for freshmen during the first week of school.

Preparation Program if the council's executive committee approves it at a 5:30 p.m. meeting in Louisville.

Snider said Western will be co-operating with Murray State University to be one of three locations for pilot programs. The coordinating office for the program, involving about 100 students from Murray, Hopkinsville and Bowling Green, will be here.

If approved at the meeting, Western may also get a \$20,000 Title II grant. This grant would be used to conduct an institute for high school math and science teachers during the summer.

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Western's bound to bonds till 2016

Continued from Page One

Wing and a new roof for Diddle Arena.

The university could have a hard time paying some of its bond debts if fewer students lived on campus, said Dr. Paul Cook, executive vice president.

"At some point, it could be a problem paying for housing and dining," Cook said. Housing fees and food service profits are the only source of funds to pay off the \$15.8 million that Western owes on 10 dorms and the university center.

"The problem would be if we budgeted to show an increase but had a decrease" in the number of students living on campus, said John Osborne, housing director.

The university expected the 1982-85 drop in the number of students living on campus, Osborne said, and planned on "not operating any more facilities than we needed to."

To save money, he said, the housing office closed Potter and Schneider halls, stopped leasing telephones to students and increased the housing fee by \$10 per semester.

"It was enough to get us through," Osborne said.

But, he said, there was never any danger that the housing debt would not be paid on time.

"The general fund would somehow have to pay it," Osborne said. "It would be a matter of the university having to make sacrifices in other areas."

The state legislature grants universities enough money to pay the principal and interest on bonds sold to pay for academic and general-purpose buildings, Cook said.

"We're not taking money away from something else."

"

Paul Cook

"We're not taking money away from something else," Cook said.

Those bonds are guaranteed by a pledge. Largent said, that the university will pay the principal and interest with the tuition fees if the state is not able to make the payments.

"It's an assurance to the people who buy the bonds that we have enough money to support the bonds," Cook said.

Although the university has a good record of paying the principal and

interest on its bonds, Cook said, that's no guarantee that the state will approve the \$15 million for the indoor recreation center.

The \$8.45 million bond sale in December was the first approved by the legislature for Western since 1971, Largent said.

"I don't know why," he said. "I guess the legislature and the governor thought we had adequate facilities."

Largent said that since 1971 the legislature has appropriated funds for Western to maintain its buildings but has approved bond sales at other state universities.

The state granted the University of Louisville nearly \$15 million last year to build a \$19.5 million indoor recreation center. The remainder of the funding came from an annual \$15 student building fee and \$3 million from U of L's intercollegiate athletics corporation.

Administrators hope the state will approve full funding for its recreation center, but the university may have to raise the student athletic fees to help finance it over a 40-year period, said Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs.

The university will also seek federal funds to help with the community-oriented aspects of the center.

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Coed living appeals to men

Continued from Page One

live in North Hall must room on the south end of campus, she said.

Also, Miller said, some women moved out when Poland turned coed because they didn't know what to expect.

"And a lot of women feel as if their parents wouldn't approve" of coed housing, she said.

When plans were being made to convert Poland to coed, only juniors and seniors were to live there.

But that policy changed before the dorm became coed. Osborne said, because some students complained that they would be excluded from Poland and because "demand wasn't filling the building."

A student who has 24 semester hours, a 2.0 grade-point average and who isn't on disciplinary probation when assigned to Poland can live there.

While Poland's residents say the dorm has a few disadvantages, they like not having to sign in visitors and they like the adult attitudes of the students who live there.

Jim Davis, a Campbellsville senior, likes Poland because "you get to be around guys a lot more."

But a friend of hers who lived in the Valley wouldn't move into Poland because "she thought it was too dirty," Davis said. Valley dorms "are just spotless," she said.

Elizabeth Williams, a Jamestown senior, said she enjoys the male-female friendships that develop in Poland. She and her roommate were living there when it became coed.

"It never occurred to us to think about moving out," she said. Poland is "more liberal and free."

Natives get glasses, food in team's trip to Honduras

Continued from Page One

ericans, they wanted the free medical attention.

"These people are too poor to ever go to a doctor," Stephens said.

Stephens worked mainly with eye-glasses, trying to match 400 pairs of donated glasses to individuals.

The people, especially the children, were the best part of the trip, she said.

"The children would literally follow us," Stephens said. When the workers would eat outside in the evening, young ones would gather around and watch them eat.

The workers would share their food with the hungry children.

One little boy gave Stephens a silver cross — the only thing he had —

for sharing her food with them. "I still have it," she said.

The team usually worked 12-hour days. We "would get tired, but we would keep on," said Stephens.

Other obstacles tested the team's spirit, too.

Stephens said the water was not drinkable, the floors in the homes were dirt and conditions were unsanitary.

And the workers had to wash off in the open river. "The conditions were the pits," she said, laughing.

"We were glad to get back to civilization."

Even with war-torn Nicaragua only 20 miles away, the trip wasn't as dangerous as expected. "The political situation is kind of stable now," she said.

But seeing U.S. troops was part of the everyday routine. "All you see is helicopters and soldiers."

The team wanted to treat people in a Nicaraguan refugee camp but was denied entry because of a paperwork problem, Stephens said.

Still, the group was able to help some Nicaraguans. In one house, some workers found Nicaraguan refugees huddled together with no blankets, many of them sick with pneumonia.

It cost about \$25,000 for the team to go to Honduras with the medical supplies they needed, Howell said.

The workers raised \$15,000 themselves, and the rest came from fund raising and donations of money and medicine.

The workers also handed out about 2,500 Bibles. There isn't much organized religion in Honduras, Stephens said, and most of the people are too poor to afford Bibles anyway.

The team — which included doctors, nurses, a dentist, a pharmacist and five interpreters — was made up of about 36 workers the first week and 45 during the second.

Although she knew only a few of the co-workers at the beginning, Stephens said, "we became one big family."

Stephens would like to go back to Honduras, maybe for a summer of teaching. "I like working with people," she said.

"It was hard for me to come back to the States."

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Sun Belt official prepares tourney in Diddle

By DOUG GOTT

Doug Elgin talks on the phone in Room 106 of the Holidome, nerve center — headquarters — of the Sun Belt basketball tournament to be played in Diddle Arena Feb. 26-28.

Surrounding the assistant commissioner of the Sun Belt are two more phones, a computer keyboard and terminal, a printer, an adding machine, a copier, a typewriter, a coffee maker and a large filing cabinet.

When Elgin isn't on the phone or in the hotel restaurant talking tournament business, he's jumping into his 1987 Buick on his way to a meeting with Western officials, delegating duties and making sure everybody's on the right track.

All of Elgin's working "tools" were donated by area businesses.

"One of the first things Doug told me we'd have trouble with," said Gary West, executive director of the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation, "is getting things like copiers, tele-

phones, televisions for the Tip-Off Banquet and complimentary cars for coaches and athletic directors.

"He said that they almost had to go out and rent the stuff last year in Birmingham. We had all that in the blink of an eye."

All of this leads Elgin to say that Bowling Green, the smallest of the Sun Belt cities, will be the city where "I honestly believe we'll set revenue records."

Western officials are still chuckling at how they "stole" the bid

from the other schools.

The night before bids were submitted at last May's Sun Belt spring meeting, Jacksonville and Old Dominion officials told former Athletic Director John Oldham they were going to bid.

"I called a caucus around midnight and we decided we'd better go up another \$5,000," Oldham said, laughing.

"Old Dominion and Jacksonville were only trying to get us to jack our bid up so they would get more money

out of it through the conference."

It worked, and they will.

Western bid \$141,000, no other bids were submitted.

The figure is slightly more than half of Western's bid three years ago (\$228,000) when Birmingham was the high bidder. Birmingham, which won last year's tournament with a \$300,000 bid, lost money in 1986.

"I think everybody died when we got it," Oldham said. "Everybody

See WESTERN, Back Page

Starks, Haskins lead Lady Tops to Sun Belt win

By ERIC WOEHLE

Susie Starks and Clemette Haskins are back.

Starks, who missed three games because of a back injury, and Haskins, who was sidelined for five contests with a bad knee, led the Lady Toppers to an 88-56 win over Alabama-Birmingham Tuesday in Diddle Arena.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Western will take its 16-7 record to Memphis State tonight. The Lady Tigers are 16-4 and knocked off then third-ranked Mississippi Monday night.

Against the outmanned Lady Blazers, Starks came off the bench to pace Western with 16 points, surpassing her previous career high of 12.

"This is the first game that I've really felt 100 percent," Starks said. The sophomore guard was injured Jan. 13 at Dayton.

"Susie Starks went through about four or five games where she looked just awful," coach Paul Sanderford said. "But she's been our most consistent player lately. She's playing smart and she's playing aggressive."

"I think she's just got a lot of pride and she doesn't like sitting on the bench. And if that bench time is what is making her play so intense, I'm for it."

Haskins, in her second start since coming back from a knee injury in the Texas game three weeks ago, had 11 points and 11 assists.

See BENCH, Back Page



James Borchuck/Herald

Western's Tandreia Green blocks a shot by Sandra King in the Lady Topper's 88-56 win over Alabama-Birmingham last night.

Western not good enough for Top-20 at 21-6?

The sun never rises in the West. Western never awards a coach more than a three-year contract and coaches never leave dorms.

And here's one truer than all of those — Western's men's basketball team never gets the respect it deserves.

The Associated Press again passed over the Toppers when naming this week's Top-20. Western, 21-6, received a mere nine votes from the poll of AP sports writers — despite being one of only seven teams to have 20 wins.



JOE MEDLEY
Sports columnist

Despite being the nation's fourth-leading rebounding team.

Despite having 6-10 Tellis Frank, 6-9 Kannard Johnson, 6-8 Clarence Martin and 6-7 Bryan Asberry in the lane. Despite playing five seniors.

Despite having two probable early-round NBA draft picks.

Despite taking Nevada-Las Vegas — the land's top-ranked team for most of the season — into double overtime before losing. Despite beating Texas Christian and Memphis State, teams who finished with far more votes.

Despite smashing Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. The Irish went on to upset third-ranked North Carolina.

How can these accomplishments describe a team not in the Top-20 week after week?

Maybe Western is forgotten because it has a geographical direction in its name. Only North Carolina overcame this.

But one never sees a Top-20 minus the Tar Heels — a team that rarely reaches the Final Four.

Maybe Western is forgotten because its coach is only 5-9. St. John's Lou Carnesecca was the only coach to overcome this awful handicap.

Maybe the name Western Kentucky is too long to fit in the Top-20.

See SHORT, Page 11

AP TOP 20

1. Nev.-Las Vegas	23-1
2. Indiana	19-2
3. North Carolina	20-2
4. Iowa	21-2
5. DePaul	20-1
6. Temple	23-2
7. Purdue	18-3
8. Oklahoma	19-3
9. Syracuse	19-3
10. Pittsburgh	19-4
11. Illinois	18-5
12. Clemson	21-2
13. Georgetown	16-4
14. Alabama	17-4
15. Duke	19-4
16. St. John's	16-4
17. Kansas	18-5
18. Texas Christian	19-4
19. Florida	18-5
20. Providence	16-5

Sun Belt title on line Monday

Herald staff report

Western's chances for a first-ever Sun Belt Conference regular season title could be decided in the next five days.

The Toppers travel to Old Dominion tonight and follow with South Alabama on Saturday and Jacksonville on Monday in Diddle Arena.

Western will be looking for sweeps of both ODU and South Alabama. The Toppers beat the Monarchs 94-51 Feb. 3 and knocked off the Jaguars 68-60 Jan. 26.

But Jacksonville, 15-7 and tied with Western for first in the league at 9-1, visits Diddle Arena Monday at 7 p.m. has beaten the Toppers once, 80-71, in Florida.

The Dolphins' Ronnie Murphy, a 6-5 senior, leads the Sun Belt in scoring at 20.9 a game. Murphy is also the conference's leading three-point shooter at 51.5 percent.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jacksonville center Will McDuffie is a close second to Western's Kinnard Johnson among Sun Belt rebounders, pulling off eight a game. McDuffie ranks as the top shooter in the league, canning 58 percent of his shots from the floor.

Besides Johnson, the Hilltoppers are led by the 6-10 Tellis Frank.

Frank became only the third player in Sun Belt Conference history to be named the league's Player-of-the-Week in back-to-back weeks.

Frank capped off a 66-point week with a career-high 27 points in Western's win at UNC Charlotte Sunday. He leads the Hilltoppers with his 17.5 points and 7.4 rebounds a game.

Senior Clarence Martin leads the Sun Belt in blocked shots with 56, a

new Western single season record. Martin has rejected 185 career shots and ranks fourth on the Sun Belt's all-time career list. He has blocked 23 shots in Western's last five games.

The Toppers' win over Old Dominion last week was Western's 20th of the year, marking the 27th time that the Tops has amassed 20 or more wins in a single season.

Only four schools — Kentucky (34), North Carolina (30), Louisville (28) and St. John's (28) — have more 20-victory seasons to their credit.

SUN BELT

1. Western	9-1
1. Jacksonville	9-1
2. Alabama-Birmingham	8-3
3. Va. Commonwealth	5-6
4. S. Alabama	5-7
5. N.C. Charlotte	3-8
6. S. Florida	3-8
7. Old Dominion	1-9



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Short coach, long name hamper Toppers in poll

Continued from Page 9

list. But then AP abbreviated Nevada-Las Vegas.

Maybe AP forgot the Sun Belt — Western's conference — placed only four teams in last year's NCAA. It has only three teams with as many wins as some Top-20 teams.

The Southeastern, Big 10, Atlantic Coast and Big East conferences account for 13 of this week's 20.

Maybe it's because one hears about only two Kentucky teams outside Bowling Green.

Kentucky has five SEC losses. UK was beaten by Mississippi State and creamed by Louisiana State, two teams with a combined record of 20-26.

The Wildcats have a shocking four losses in Lexington's plush Rupp Arena.

They picked up 18 votes.

Though AP just couldn't squeeze Louisville in this week, the Cardinals were ranked second in the preseason poll despite returning only one senior starter, Mark McSwain.

Western's not likely to be passed over when the 64-team NCAA tournament teams are chosen.

The Toppers are quietly 9-1 in the Sun Belt and tied with Jacksonville for first. They will host the Sun Belt Tournament Feb. 26-28, and the winner of that automatically goes to the NCAA Tournament.

But AP's oversight may cost Western a higher seeding in the first round of the NCAA tourney. If they're not in the Top-20, the Tops may be seeded in the middle of their region.

This means no first-round byes and no obscure opponent.

With its powerful frontline, a good coach and improving guard corps, Western is surely better than Florida and Providence, if not about eight other Top-20 teams.

Western's better than New Orleans, Oregon State, Navy and — sorry — Kentucky.

Western doesn't belong at the bottom of AP's list.

After all, they're the Tops

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Western ready for tournament

Continued from Page 9

expected somebody else to bid against us. We really stole it."

West said the league office was impressed with Western's bid because the conference will get 85 percent of the tournament proceeds and Western will keep just 15 percent — after the guarantee is met, of course.

West said some schools "would like to see us fall flat on our face and lose money."

But nobody is expecting that.

"All the components for a great basketball tournament are in place here," Elgin said.

West is recruiting sponsors Coca-Cola and J.B. Distributors will each plunk down \$5,000 for the Tip-Off Classic, which will be held Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Garrett Ballroom.

The large-screen TV's will be used to show a 20-minute video of highlights from this year's Sun Belt play. All-conference teams and player-

and coach-of-the-year awards will be presented. Tickets are \$18.

West also recruited Dollar General Stores, Houchens and Domino's to invest \$2,000 each for 600 student tickets to be given away in promotions.

But students who think buying tickets only for Western's games will be cheapest are wrong, ticket manager Bobby Houk said.

Walk-up tickets will be \$5. Assuming Western makes it to the finals, students will have paid \$15 for three games when they could have seen seven games for \$10, he said.

Athletic Director Jimmy Feix said students who park in the Diddle Arena Lot and the parking structure won't have to park elsewhere when the tournament starts at noon Feb. 26.

Regardless of who wins, Elgin said he'll go back to the Sun Belt office in Tampa with a good feeling about



Doug Elgin
assistant commissioner
of the Sun Belt Conference

people in Bowling Green and at Western.

"These people appreciate good college basketball and respect the Sun Belt Conference," he said. "The tournament will be a success because of the people supporting it. Whatever we've asked for, we've gotten."

Bench keys 88-56 drilling of UAB

Continued from Page 9

But the senior guard said she's still not completely healed.

"I'm about 85 percent," Haskins said. "I still can't run everytime I want, but I'm learning to deal with it."

The way evened Western's Sun Belt Conference record at 2-2.

Western outscored the Lady Blazers 28-7 late in the first half Tuesday to take a 45-25 intermission lead.

"I thought the kids at the start were frustrated by the slow tempo," Sanderford said. "But then we went

to our 99 defense and Susie Starks and Michelle Clark came off the bench to give us a spark."

Starks had nine points and Clark had eight in the first 20 minutes.

The Lady Blazers were never closer than at the half as Western stretched its lead to as much as 69-32 with 11:50 left on Haskins' 19-foot jumper.

UAB was led by Geraline Hand-some's 16 points and Sandra King's 15.

The Lady Topper bench accounted for 54 points, including Starks' 16 and 10 from both Tonya Wells and Traci

Patton.

"I told the girls before the game if I thought any of them were loafing, they would be taking a seat," Sanderford said. "And that's not how it should be at this stage of the season."

"We have so many capable players that it's difficult for them to give a constant 110 percent effort. I'm willing to do anything to be a success."

"I'm a competitive person and I want the team to be competitive — and I think we are," he said. "We're just one step away from being good."

"We are not a good team right now."

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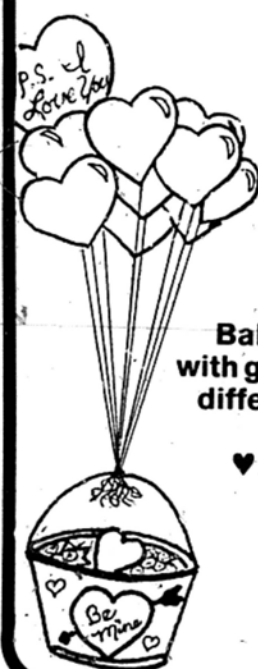
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13 Friday
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7:00

Look for four-leaf clover

7:30

Get rabbit's foot
Hang horseshoe

8:00

8:30

9:00

9:30

Find penny - pick it up

FRIDAY THE

13th

BY ANN
SCHLAGENHAUF

Rabbit's foot won't help

Pfohl says that people expect it to be unlucky — then when something happens, the day takes the blame.

Dr. Burt Feintuch, program coordinator for modern languages and intercultural studies, calls Friday the 13th "a folk belief."

Feintuch said he isn't superstitious about Friday the 13th, but then again, "we all are (superstitious) to some extent."

According to the book "How It Started," by Webb Garrison, Friday was considered unlucky in the past because it was the day Jesus was crucified.

The number 13 was feared because it was "strange." The number couldn't be divided, and neither could one or three.

Each one by itself was considered unlucky, but "when the two coincided to yield Friday the 13th, sensible persons took all possible precautions and absolutely refused to launch new enterprises," according to "How It Started."

Appropriately, Bela-Lugosi, Mr. Count Dracula himself, died and was buried in his cape on a Friday the 13th in 1956.

"Kentucky Superstitions" by Daniel and Lucy Thomas says it's unlucky to fish, wash your face, kiss your girl, move or begin anything on Fridays.

And compulsive cleaners beware: If you sweep your house on Fridays, it will burn later.

But some don't heed the warnings.

"I wouldn't be afraid to walk under a ladder on Friday the 13th," said Maxine Hargis, a part-time employee at the College Heights Bookstore. "Those are just old sayings."

"The only reason I'm afraid to walk under a ladder is because someone might be on it to fall on me," said Theresa Gerard, Garrett Center hostess.

Ondina Aguilar, a senior from Venezuela, agrees. "I never know when it's Friday the 13th. It's a common day like every day."

Especially since in her country, it isn't Friday the 13th that is feared — it's Tuesday the 13th.

Still, she said, "I don't believe in that at all."

Lucas Papalouca, a graduate student from Greece, isn't superstitious "because it's only in the movies, and nothing has ever happened in my life."

The movie "Friday the 13th" and all its sequels certainly shows that a lot of bad things can happen on that day.

"We usually rent a few more scary movies than usual" on Friday the 13th, said Joe Boswell, manager of Video Station. Boswell said that "Friday" is a favorite.

An audience favorite, maybe, but not a critic's favorite.

"I think they're probably the worst form of garbage that have ever been created," said Joe Boggs, an English professor.

Boggs said he canceled two of his four movie channels because it seemed like all they showed were the "Friday the 13th" movies.

But the movies aside, Friday the 13th is a question mark in some peoples' minds.

"I say I'm not superstitious," said Lori Smith, a Munfordville sophomore, "but yet, I think to some degree everybody is."

And for those who might believe tomorrow won't be just another Friday, "Kentucky Superstitions" suggests you wear mismatched shoes for luck on the 13th.

Lurking just around the corner, waiting to be either feared or ignored, is a day that conjures up images of witches, bad luck and a movie that won't die.

Friday the 13th will come around three times this year. But once would be enough for some people.

"If I didn't have to work, I wouldn't be here (I) wouldn't go out. I'm not going to open my door for nobody," said Katherine Fields, senior cook at the university center cafeteria.

Fields isn't the only person on Western's campus who dislikes Friday the 13th.

"Sometimes weird things will happen to me on that day," confessed Amy Wedeking, a Louisville freshman. She explained that they were "just little weird things, not anything major."

Sometimes, Wedeking said, she will misplace something and find it in a strange place.

Mentions of satanic cults and human sacrifices on national news make Ronda Ambrose dislike the day.

"I'm not planning on staying here Friday," said Ambrose, an Owensboro senior.

Pam Neagle, a Smiths Grove freshman, said she is superstitious about Friday the 13th. Unfortunately for Neagle, she has an astronomy test that day. "I'm going to study extra hard," she said. "I guess if I do bad, I can blame it on Friday the 13th."

Others take the infamous Friday more seriously. Kelly Maynard, who was born on Halloween, plans on spending the day at home. "Friday the 13th, I stay in. This Friday, you won't see me out."

"I am just scared to death" of the number 13, says Maynard, a Somerset sophomore. Her home phone number has 13 in it, and so does her address.

Maynard's birthday is October 31, which is 13 backwards. She said no one would come to her birthday parties when she was younger because of the date.

Triskaidekaphobia, the fear of the number 13, is more of a cultural belief than anything, according to Virginia Pfohl, an instructor of psychology.

'Jimmy Dean'

Bizarre play is slow, but worth seeing

By Sheila Sullivan

James Dean is a god.

And "Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" is the story of his disciples' reunion 20 years after Dean's death.

In the beginning, the play by Ed Graczyk appears to be a dramatic comedy.

But it isn't very amusing.

It is satirical, disturbing and, at times, confusing.

The play's bizarre plot twists keeps the audience involved in the action, and its surprising climax rewards them for their concentration.

Soap opera fans should like it. They can be scandalized, horrified and heartbroken in two hours. And they won't have to wait until another episode for the conclusion.

But sometimes the audience will be tempted to urge the characters to pick up the pace so the action doesn't get sluggish.

The story unfolds in the Five and Dime Restaurant in McCarthy, Texas, a town about an hour away from where James Dean made his last movie.

Black walls covered with James Dean memorabilia and wooden screen doors add a mournful flavor to the scenery.

Smear narrow mirrors hang on a wall behind the bar, and a gold-framed picture of Jesus' crucifixion hangs above the mirrors.

PLAY REVIEW

Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean

Three candy-red stools and two red bubblegum machines contrast harshly with the dark surroundings.

A large picture of James Dean sits on a table, almost an altar, near the restaurant entrance.

Mona, played by Michelle Renee Ayer, was chairman of Dean's disciples in high school and continues to idolize him unswervingly in her adulthood.

Mona met Dean when she played in a crowd scene in his last movie. After his death she announced that she was pregnant with Dean's child.

Mona becomes obsessed with raising Dean's son, and the other disciples lose the faith and delve into a cynical view of reality.

The disciples' reunion is a confrontation with twisted memories, guilt and dreams lost a long time ago.

The play travels from the past (1955) to the present reunion (1975) using flashbacks, and for the most part the effort is successful.

But there are problems. The audience may wonder why Mona's suitcase moves across the stage so much. Did it just get off the bus in 1975 or has it just been to college in 1955?

The audience may also wonder if some of the actors are recovering from flu in the beginning. They seemed a little short on energy in the run-through Monday night.

Ayer's performance was somewhat like a wilting flower in reverse. Her energy seemed to increase as the play progressed.

Juanita, played by Carlene Louise Petty, is the owner of the Five and Dime. Petty rarely made an energetic move, and she should have — especially in the play's opening scene.

But Sissy, played by Jane Linton, was the exception. Her brassy moves and loud-mouthed speeches forced energy into the performance.

Overall, "Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" is worth the admission price.

The play will run today through Saturday in Gordon Wilson Hall. Performances will start at 8 p.m. The Sunday matinee will begin at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 and reservations are not available.

'Book of Love' could improve Valentine's Day

By Victoria P. Malmer

There's more to sex than butter-flavored Crisco.

So sayeth Mr. Romance — a.k.a. Langdon Hill — a nationally syndicated romance-advice columnist. And his "Book of Love" is just the ticket for lackluster love lives.

At \$6, "The Book of Love" is a bargain — especially when compared to the temporary pleasure gained from Valentine roses or chocolates.

Hill has spent five years writing a newspaper column about romance — namely how to keep it in everyone's dull, drab, and often-rushed lives. He is the author of the best-selling "How to Jump-Start Your Husband."

And in the "Book of Love," he doesn't advocate expensive Valentine extravaganzas like \$40 for a dozen roses, \$30 for a heart-shaped box of imported chocolates or a \$50 dinner-for-two by candlelight.

To find out how Joe Average can keep love's sparks popping, Mr. Romance asks "America's Greatest Lovers" how to find, improve, make and stay in love.

The "Great American Lovers" are just average folks. Your next-door neighbor could be in this book. But they have one

See BOOK, Diversions Page 4

TO A BOY IN GEO:

Dear Frankie Bogle, your body we ogle
Would your girlfriend mind being a tro?

JEFF AND RANDY:

Do you want to go STEADY? Can we
borrow the car to go skiing?
♥ LOVE ♥ Jill and Jo Jo

RAR:

You mean the world to me, there is no
one that means as much to me as you
SJW

GESTAPO:

Temperers are red, the floor is blue, the
lights are dead, and we're tired of you
9th floor residents

BEAR:

Don't lose faith in me, I know we'll be
okay. We belong together forever I
LOVE YOU! Cookie Bear

RAMBLIN' MAN:

Roses are red, violets are blue— I can't
wait to get a holt of you! VPHB

DEAR PAULA:

You are the only one for me. Happy
Valentine's Day cupid has shot me
Love ya! RPO

GREYHOUNDS:

To a wonderful group of men. Thanks
for your company. Good Luck and
Happy Valentine's Day! Love Your
Cheerleaders

DAVID:

Chocolate was my greatest temptation,
then I met you!
♥ I Love You ♥ Love Elaine

TO THE WOMAN I LOVE:

Yes!
Todd Turner

SPENCE:

I'll never forget our night we spent alone
together. Please, please, please call me
up Chuck

TOM:

I can't go on living in sin. Marry me now
or move out forever. Love and Kisses,
Shella

SHELLA:

I've never had a better roommate. Re-
member, don't close your eyes. I like
'em. You're my endless love. Tom

KELLY:

"There's No One Like You!" Happy
Valentine's Day Darlin' Miss ya!
Love Angie

MISSY:

You make a great sixth sister! Remem-
ber to stay away from it! Happy Valen-
tine's Day Love, Kathy

DARRELL:

Babe you're the greatest sweetheart
anyone could have. I'm lucky that I'm
that someone. I Love You Deeply,
Suzanne

PRINCE CHARMING:

Be careful with my slipper, it's fragile!
You may want to find me in the future
Remembering Cinderella

JUNIOR:

I'm falling in love with you! Dick

M.B.:

We demand a LEGS rerun. We'll fur-
nish the chair! Sweet young things,
P.S. R.W. eat your heart out! ♥

Happy Valentine's Day JO Ann and
TRACY. If anybody deserves a Happy
Day it's you two! Love, Elaine

RENEE:

I Love You. We have made it 3 years
this is just the beginning. I Love You
Forever, Brendhaim

POOKY POO:

Every moment we spend together
brings joy and happiness into my life! I
Love You!!! Forever, Your Princess

TO MY LOVE PRINCESS:

I will love you always. Have a wonderful
day. Amour. Pookies Poo

MICHDAL:

To our first Valentine's Day together.
You're the greatest and I love you with
all my heart. Kimby

KABEN:

May I love you more than vanilla fudge
twirl ice cream? Will you be my Valen-
tine? ♥ Pam

TO MY LITTLE KOALA BEAR:

Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for
making the past year the best of my life.
Forever, Tiger

SWEET BABOO:

Kisses. Kisses! Will you be my Valen-
tine? Hearts and Hugs, Yogi

DEAREST LINDA:

Your love gives me daily strength and
joy. Thank you for our marriage and
your love. Love, Larry

SHNOOKUMS:

Come see me? Pookies crying and I'm
"thinking" about you. Don't forget me
because I Love You!
Shuggle Bunny

BABY-C and X-MAN:

May this 1st Valentine's Day be the be-
ginning of many more. Love Your
"Valentine's" Terrie and Julia

CHAS:

Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for
being you. Thanks for being so good to
me! Love, McGlubber

KEN:

Cupid must have good aim because he
definitely hit my heart. I Love You more
than you know. Tammy

TO MY DARL CARL:

So Much!!!
Love, P.C.

MOM and DAD:

Thanks for being such wonderful par-
ents and for being so supportive. I Love
You Always, Suzanne

TERRI WAKEFIELD:

I love you more than anything in this
world. Thanks for everything you've
done for me! Teddy Bear

JIMMY:

Thanks for the best 4 1/2 years of my
life. I love you more and more
everyday. All My Love, Kelly

FRANK ROBINSON:

I really love you and Happy Valentine's
Day Sweetheart.
Love, Sabrina Tandy

CINCY:

ABC-123
Babydoll

IVAN:

No matter what happens as we travel
life's highways know that I will
ALWAYS love you. Baby Ruth

J.A.H.:

I'm so glad we finally got everything
worked out! Thanks for making me so
happy. I Love You S.L.H.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY PC:

I Love You Very Much! Good Luck the
rest of the semester!

CMR:

You are truly the most important thing
in my life. Please be my Valentine
always. All my love, MLH

J.J.:

I am truly in love with you! I'm hoping
for many more exciting and unusual
times! Love Always, Michale

DAVID:

I Love You! Happy Valentine's Day to
my forever Valentine. This is our day
babe. Your best friend, Tammy

HUBBY:

Thanks for being good to me. I'm
looking forward to May. Happy Valen-
tine's Day. I Love You! Wifey

ANGELA, ANNA JEAN, CARA,
JACKIE, JILL, KATRINA, KIM,
MISSY, SHERI.
Happy Valentine's Day! You all are very
special! Love you, Jami

DEAR M.P. SLAVE:

Here's to candlelight and orange juice
and everything special about you. To
beginnings. Love Ya. Your B-witched

TO MY FAVORITE SOUTHERN
SEAFOOD THE DIXIE SQUIDS!
Keep the music coming. You'll do great!
Your first groupie, The Wife

KENNETH PAUL:

I Love You! Happy Valentine's Day.
May there be many more to come. For
ever yours, Ginger Leigh

MARVIN and JEFF:

We know Love Stinks tonight, but Sat-
urday will be alright! Get psyched to
party! Gwyn and Tonja

JIMMIE:

Over the past year, I have grown to love
you more each day. Happy Valentines
Love Always, Karen

JEANIE ADAMS:

Have a Happy Valentine's Day. You are
so fun! Love The Pictureman

BONNIE:

Be my Valentine, you gorgeous, sexy
doll! HA! HA! With Love, Greg. P.S.
Think of Bern will be jealous?

BUBU:

I'm confused! Give me a sign. Is there a
chance? Are the feelings just mine? Wait
and see. Chip

"VALENTINES"

Bring your sweetheart back to the 5 &
Dime February 12 thru 14 at 8:00 and
15 at 3:00.

TAMMY:

I hope you and Babbit have a nice
Valentine's Day. G.M.

I have been thinking of you, Mickey
Finn. You are wonderful!!!
Love, Gra-(heeen)

TOMMY:

Happy First Valentine's Day! and
Happy "early" anniversary! This has
been the happiest year of my life
♥ Love, Tracy

MARY:

I am looking forward to this weekend
Michael

HMR:

Your love, care, warmth. Thank You.
You've been the best of friends. I'll
remember you always. Love, German
Pancake

DAVID LINGLE:

Thanks for the special moments. I give
all my trust to you and I love you
Doris Sutton

CAROLYN:

Happy Valentine's Day! You are a great
Lif' Sis! If you ever need a friend, Call
XLOVE, Dana

MARGARET BRUMLEVE:

The kidnappers have changed their
ways. No snow 6 a.m. Shoney's raids.
So sleep late Saturday. Happy
Birthday! Steph

SUZETTE:

Let our fourth Valentine's Day with
each other be a sign of many more
wonderful years together!
Love, Brian

SCOTT:

Thanks for all the wonderful times
together! Happy Valentine's Day, King!
I Love You, Kathy

College Heights Herald Love Line

BUDDY:

Though the time draws near for us to
depart, The memories we've made are en-
graved in my heart. Connie

STAN:

Happy Valentine's Day! We love you!
Ramie and Tom

To my BIG MONSTER:

I love you more and more everyday.
We can make it through anything!
Your-Little Devil

STEVE:

Roses are red, Carnations are pink. I
can't wait to see my friend "Dink".
Love, Your little Girl

SUSAN, PAULA, SHARON, DEN-
ISE, MARLA, MARLA, ROBIN,
SUSAN, JENNIFER, LISA,
TONYA, DONNA, & STEPHANIE.
I Miss You Guys! Love You, Dana

DAVID LINGLE:

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all my trust to you and I love you
Doris Sutton

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each other be a sign of many more
wonderful years together!
Love, Brian

SCOTT:

Thanks for all the wonderful times
together! Happy Valentine's Day, King!
I Love You, Kathy

SNUGGLE BUNNY:

Gee, you're swell! "Stand by me" and
keep the "fire" burning. Guess what? I
love you! Who else?

ANDREWSKY:

You're great, wonderful and fun. Friend
you're the best. Love you bunches
Suz-B

SLICK RICK:

When we've got someone as special as
you, who needs the radio?!! Love
your first and second choice

SWEETEST HEH:

1-4-3 Always!
RGB

BRIAN:

"You Know" you mean the world to
me. Have a great Valentine's Day. I
Love You Very Much! Bev

JOHN:

Thank you for the best two years in my
life! I Love You Now and FOREVER!
Love, Tonya

DARRELL:

You stole my heart away. I'm yours
forever. I love you! Lori

HUCK!

Shore is great known, yore all MINE!
Shoot, Yore the best darn thing that's
ever happened. I LOVE YOU!!

THOM:

I have twenty spaces to write this in, but
I only need three to say I LOVE YOU!
Christy

HEY WAR-THUGS!

You're the greatest! Wanna be my Val-
entine? Can't wait to be yours! I Love
You! Puddin' Head

KELLY NEILL:

You're the greatest Big Sis alive! Have a
Heart of a Valentine's Day! Love and
AOT, Karen

THOM:

I love you more today than I did yester-
day, but not as much today as I will
tomorrow. Christy

SCOTT:

Thanks for all the wonderful times. You
have a very special place in my heart.
I Love You! Krista

ANNETTE:

You're my one and only Valentine.
Patrick

SIR NORMAN:

No one ever introduced me to the
dragon before. You are without rival,
my beloved Love. Damsel Patty

T.C.W.:

Roses Are Red, Violets Are Blue. I can't
wait to eat cake with you! Love, A.J.O.

TO LUMPY AND ALL THE NUTS:
HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
I Love You LUMPY!
From GUESS WHO!!

SANDRA:

I Love You!
Your Shredded CARROT

JOE "B. BASKETBALL":

Thanks for EVERYTHING! JE' Adore!
Vows!!! Tracy

HONEY:

You are sooooo much ahead of us!
Just say you'll love me for the rest of
your life! ♥ Pumpkin

DENNIS:

I love you for who you are, for every-
thing you do, for making our love so
beautiful. Love, Shan

KELLY:

You're the best 4 years of my
life. I love you—Happy Valentine's Day
Love, J.T.S.

JASON:

Thanks For Trying! I Will Always Love
You! Marla

BILLY, SCOTT:

Thanks for all the great times and for
being there. We hope to have many
more. Doris, Krista

MIKE:

No words can describe how special you
are to me. I Love You!! Love, Crystal

BUNS:

A little princess from northern lands
wishes her bold and mighty hero would
have her for his Valentine "P"

DAVID:

I love you now and will forever. I'm
looking forward to spending the rest of
our lives together. Angie

Happy Valentine's Day STUMP. I am
the happiest person in the world since I
met you. I Love You, Sweets

DEANA:

I'm glad I wasn't what you expected in
the beginning! I will always love you! Be
mine forever! Billy

STAN ♥:

Will you be my Valentine? 143!!!
♥ E.T.M.

Elise, Kim & Cathy—
You all are the GREATEST little sisters
in the world! ILY, YBS

PA HURT:

You're the best PA in the world! Lots of
Love, Mary Lynn

TO XAVIER:

You're the best thing that ever hap-
pened to me. I hope you have a Happy
V-Day. Love, Spud

AMY:

Thank you for being my Valentine for
the last year. I Love You. Randy

MIAMOR:

Te Amo Muchísimo. Tu eres loco y
medio. Gracias por ser tan especial. Te
quiero. Te necesito. Te Amo

JEANNIE:

Have A Happy Valentine's Day! I LOVE
YOU! Rob

MY LITTLE PAPOOSE:

Me too Me too Me (There's People
Around) Be mine always!
Love, Bedrock

J.M.H.:

Happy Valentine's Day! I ♥ You!
A.S.D. You too! M

Happy Valentine's Day to that wild,
P.K. Phi Mu they call "Amo". From
that Delt you call "Little Boy"

TONYA:

I love you and I'm going to spend the
rest of our lives showing you how much
Love, Thom

HONEYBEAR:

I'm glad we found each other. Can't
wait until this weekend! All my love,
your Honeybelle

MIKE:

I just wanted to say Happy Valentine's
Day. I love you Lisa

C.O.B.:

You're the perfect Valentine. Thanks
for all the wonderful times and being so
special to me. Love, Lori

GREGG:

Happy Valentine's Day Honey. I Love
You Ray!

CALLBOARD

AMC Greenwood 6 Theatres

■ **Mosquito Coast**, PG, tonight 5:30 and 8, Fri. 4:45, 7 and 9:30, Sat. 2, 4:45, 7 and 9:30, Sun. 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9.
 ■ **The Golden Child**, PG-13, tonight 6 and 8:30, Fri. 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55, Sat. 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55, Sun. 4:30, 7 and 9:30.
 ■ **Lady and the Tramp**, G, Sat. 1:45 and 3:15, Sun. 1 and 2:45.
 ■ **Light of Day**, PG-13, tonight 5:45 and 8:15, Fri. 5, 7:15 and 9:30, Sat. 2:15, 5, 7:15 and 9:30, Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:15.
 ■ **Crimes of the Heart**, PG-13, tonight 5:45 and 8:15, Fri. 5, 7:30 and 9:55, Sat. 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 9:55, Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 6:30 and 9.
 ■ **Critical Condition**, R, tonight 5:30 and 8, Fri. 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45, Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45, Sun. 1:15, 4, 6:45 and 9:15.
 ■ **Black Widow**, R, tonight 6 and 8:30, Fri. 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45, Sat. 2:30, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45, Sun. 1:30, 4, 7 and 9:30.

Plaza Six Theatres

■ **The Kindred**, R, Fri. 7:15 and 9, Sat. and Sun. 2, 4, 7:15 and 9.
 ■ **Peggy Sue Got Married**, PG-13, Fri. 7:15 and 9:15, Sat. and Sun. 2, 4, 7:15 and 9:15.
 ■ **The Mission**, PG, tonight and Fri., 7 and 9:15, Sat. and Sun. 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:15.
 ■ **Crocodile Dundee**, PG-13, tonight and Fri. 7 and 9, Sat. and Sun. 2:15, 4:15, 7 and 9.
 ■ **Outrageous Fortune**, R, tonight and Fri. 7 and 9:15, Sat. and Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7 and 9:15.

Martin Twin Theatres

■ **Jumpin' Jack Flash**, R, Fri. 7 and 9, Sat. and Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.
 ■ **Friday the 13th Part Six**, R, Fri. 7 and 9, Sat. and Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

Center Theatre

■ **That's Life**, PG-13, tonight through Sat., 7 and 9.

Book says little things can bring lots of love

Continued from Diversions Page One

thing in common. They think about and work at keeping their relationships interesting. They advocate the "little things mean a lot theory" of love.

And hearing it from real people makes it more believable.

Like a cup of coffee served in bed every morning. Or warming up a loved one's car before work on a cold morning. Or saying, every morning upon waking, "Good morning. It's a beautiful (or rainy or snowy) day and I love you very much."

Hill shuns the advice from pop love psychologists. Assert your desires, be more sensitive, open up your feelings, forget old stereotypes, *communicate*.

Instead Mr. Romance prescribes surprise picnics, impromptu weekend getaways, volunteer backrubs and little love notes in unexpected places (inside socks in suitcases, next to the tuna sandwich in a lunchbox, rolled up in the toilet paper roll, in a raincoat pocket on a rainy day).

There's a chapter talking to children about love, and romance for levity, and a ho-hum chapter talking to Hollywood stars about romance. But it's an interesting mix of celebrities — soap opera stars, Lorne Greene and Judge Joseph Wapner.

For the loveless, there's a chapter on finding love. Eleven married or soon-to-be-married people wrote jazzy little stories about how they met, or slyly "caught" the loves of their lives.

"The Book of Love" could be a real money saver. Spend \$6 for a steady stream of upbeat, imaginative suggestions for cramming love into relationships.

Or, if you don't have plans for Valentine's Day, it'll make interesting stay-at-home reading. ■

 <p>Crown Royal 750 ml \$12.99</p>	 <p>Seagram's 7 750 ml \$6.90</p>
 <p>Leroux Peach Schnapps 750 ml \$5.99 -2.00 Rebate \$3.99 Final Cost</p>	 <p>Seagram's Gin 750 ml \$6.35</p>
 <p>Heaven Hill Vodka 1.75 ml \$9.99</p>	 <p>CARDINAL LIQUORS 1104 Broadway 781-6593</p>

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The Dreaded Weekend Special

The parking lots are empty and footsteps echo through the vacated dorms—the tell tale signs that the weekend has arrived at Western Kentucky University.

But there's no reason to be lonely this weekend. Join all your smart friends who stayed in town for the White Mountain Creamery, "Dreaded Weekend Special," featuring a **FREE** six oz. cone or bowl of ice cream with purchase of a half sandwich and small drink. All you have to do is present the attached coupon at the counter.

And remember . . .

Our Olde Fashioned Deli features savory soups and chowders (two choices daily), a variety of delectable sandwiches served on freshly baked breads, and fabulous salads with all the trimmings!

Come in soon for lunch or any time you're looking for a hearty meal or snack.



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Expires: 2/14

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW INITIATES!



Susan Adams
Jennifer Brinkman
Debbie Cox
Lisa Dehaven
Amanda Darney
Debbie Dowland
Karen Dykstra
Cindy Herbert
Heidi Hillenbrand
Jeannie Holaday
Lisa Hoskinson
Gemma Huelsman
Lisa Hurt

Holly Jaleski
Kim Johnson
Betsy Kesler
Linda Meyer
Holly Morris
Kim Morton
Julanne Mylor
Elisa Parra
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Elizabeth Williams

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THE SISTERS OF KAPPA DELTA**